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## President's Message



Sharon Sisson, OSWC President

(John Perkins photo)

With the holidays, the dawning of a new quarter and the Crosby Open all behind us, it seems a good time to look to the future and jump into one or two new projects.

This year, as in the past, we are holding our "Flouride Festival" at the Naval Postgraduate School. During Children's Dental Health Week, children dependents, ages five through 21, will be able to receive the dental flouridation treatment. It might be wise to take advantage of the February 12, 1971, legal school holiday. Appointments should be made a week in advance for between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m. that day. The program will also be available on February 10, 1971, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The Flouride Festival will operate out of the Dental Clinic, fourth floor of Herrmann Hall. Volunteer workers are very much needed to carry out a successful program. If time permits, please volunteer your services to our Flouride Chairman, Lou Pannunzio, 242-7215.

With the help of OSWC, the teenagers in La Mesa Village and those residing on the grounds of the Postgraduate School are attempting to form a La Mesa Teen Club. This has been done in the past and fell through because of the lack of parental participation and supervision. The girls and boys want and need this club. Your interest and time would be appreciated.

Plans are now in full swing for the Religious Art Show to be held in the Ballroom of Herrmann Hall, March 6, through March 12. Religious art from all media are invited to enter. A special attraction this year will be the Children's Art Show which will feature art works done by high, junior high and elementary students.

If the above projects are not exactly

what you had in mind, you might look in our Activities Flyer, distributed last month. OSWC offers a variety of classes from aviation to tennis. If you no longer have the Flyer nor the Dec.-Jan. issue of **Classmate**, which also lists the Activities, feel free to contact our Activities Chairman. If your interests lie more in community activities, she also has an up to date list of volunteer community services which may serve your purpose.

The Monterey area is so full of interesting people, places and history! Whether you are active in OSWC or on your own, I do hope that you will enjoy your tour on the Peninsula! Sharon Sisson

## 150 Evening Courses In Spring At MPC

Over 150 courses will be offered evenings during Monterey Peninsula College's spring, 1971 semester, Dr. Keith Merrill, MPC dean of community education, has announced.

The curriculum will cover a wide variety of academic courses leading to the associate degree and/or transfer to the University of California and the state colleges.

Brochures containing course descriptions and registration materials will be available on request Dec. 28, when mail registration will begin, to continue through Jan. 15, 1971. On-campus registration will not be conducted until Jan. 27-29.

All persons who have graduated from high school, or are 18 years of age or older, are eligible to enroll for evening courses at Monterey Peninsula College.



Rene Sarzetakis, her son Kiki, and Avre Leonidas are in costumes that show the diversity in the traditional grab of Greece. For more pictures, see page 14. (John Perkins photo)



Three riders take a sharp curve during a racing event. For more information, see "Cycling On The Peninsula" on page 8. (Fred Meyett photo)



# OSWC News

The New Year was well on its way with a special January program. Admiral McCain's personal briefing team from Hawaii was most interesting and enlightening for all those who attended. We thank the Team most sincerely.

February 17th is the date set for "International Night" the next OSWC program. This festive evening will be a must on everyone's calendar. Last year's "International Night" was a tremendous success. With all the talent and professionalism of our Internationals, this year's program will be equally exciting.

## History of Navy Hymn

The "Navy Hymn" has a long and noble history. Its words, dating back to the mid-19th century, were the original words to "Eternal Father," written in 1860 by Rev. William Whiting of the Church of England. Rev. Whiting, who had once survived a severe storm in the Mediterranean, was inspired to write the following words:

*Eternal Father, strong to save,  
Whose arm hath bound the restless  
wave,  
Who bid'st the mighty ocean deep  
Its own appointed limits keep;  
O hear us when we cry to thee,  
For those in peril on the sea.*

The following year in 1861, the words were put to music by another English clergyman, Rev. John B. Dykes. The composition was entitled "Melita," which is the ancient name for the Mediterranean Island of Malta.

In 1879, RADM Charles J. Train, then a lieutenant commander and officer-in-charge of the Midshipmen choir at the Naval Academy, initiated the singing of "Eternal Father" at the conclusion of Academy chapel services. This tradition continues today.

Through the years the song became known as the "Navy Hymn," not only in the U. S. Navy, but the British Commonwealth Navies, and, more recently, the French Navy.

The words in some verses were changed as certain aspects of our culture progressed. Another popular verse, the fourth and final stanza known as the Naval aviation version, apparently was written either during or shortly after World War II.

—NAVNEWS

The By-Laws Committee has been formed, we encourage you to submit any suggestions you may have to Sujean Jeffries. Your suggestions will help OSWC to function more easily and benefit all.

Again I encourage any member of OSWC who is interested in running for an office or chairmanship to please turn in a resume for the next election in April. If running for an office, it would be beneficial, but not required, to have been a member of the Governing Board. When considering a chairmanship, absolutely no experience is necessary — only sincere interest and desire to do the job.

— Pamela Bowman

## Navy Relief

The Ft. Ord home of Lou Pannunzio provided the setting for a coffee for all of the Navy Relief Society's Thrift Shop volunteers who have assisted Mrs. Pannunzio in the past year in her capacity as chairman. Among the honored guests were Barbara McNitt, chairman of Volunteer Women, Navy Relief Society; Chaplain Cloonan, the Executive Secretary of Navy Relief Society; Mrs. Barbara Meloy, the office chairman of Navy Relief Society, and Mrs. Jean Houston, who is to replace Lou Pannunzio as Thrift Shop chairman.

Mrs. Pannunzio presented each girl with a cleverly designed gift styled by her.

—Cinda Koeber

At the Navy Relief Thrift Shop volunteers' coffee held by Lou Pannunzio, guests open gifts designed especially for them by her.



## Correction

The following is a correction of information given in the Dec.-Jan., 1971 issue page 32.

**NALF Nursery school** accepts children aged 2½ to 5. Three attendance programs are offered — two, three or five days per week. Classes are from 0900 to 1200 daily, but the school is open for children from 0745 to 1230. The holidays co-inside with those of the Postgraduate School. Summer vacation runs from mid-June until Labor Day. For further information call Membership Chairman Mrs. Ann Anson (384-6791).

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Just one afternoon spent listening to Laurie Carter lecture will awaken an interest in art you might not even know exists. She radiates enthusiasm. As an instructor with an extensive background in art history, she is totally involved. "I love my subject and love to teach it. It's a joy to me," she says.

Laurie spoke in the living room of her charming country home in Carmel Valley, against a backdrop of art and antiques. She is young, attractive, alive. "Art has always been in my family. My mother, Betty Washburn, is a member of the faculty at Santa Catalina School, where she teaches humanities and art history."

After earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in Art History at the University of California at Berkeley, Laurie pursued her studies further at Aix en Provence, France, and Courtauld Institute of Art in London where she was involved in a research pro-



Laurie Carter and Samantha.

## She Makes Art Infectious

gram. Before moving to the Monterey Peninsula, Laurie was associated with the De Young Museum's Docent Program in San Francisco for three years. And Laurie is still studying. "Mainly, I read all the time. One can have all this information, but you must continue to read, to keep on top of it."

Laurie initiated her docent course at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art in 1969 and already has graduated 30 students for the program. These adults who have studied with her for two years will act as speakers and guides for the Museum, con-

duct tours through the Museum, function at the changing exhibits, and also in Peninsula galleries who are members of the Museum. They may request docent assistance for special viewings and conducted tours of their own exhibits. A docent may also work with the county schools, lecturing to a class in preparation for a visit to the Museum or an historical landmark in Monterey.

Laurie's first year students, now taking the General History of Art, will study the Post Renaissance to Modern periods, beginning in February. She would be de-

lighted to welcome new members to the group. To enroll Laurie suggests a phone call to the Museum. The classes are held once a week in the afternoon, for three hours at the Museum on Pacific St. in Monterey.

In addition to her afternoon lectures, Laurie also arranges field trips for the classes. "These are strictly an art tour, no shopping or luncheons. Each person brings her own lunch, and I lecture en route in the bus and give a study guide for what we will be viewing that day." If you are unable to join Laurie's class, you might note these bus trips are open to guests if you call and reserve a place.

When viewing art, they concentrate only on what the class has studied thus far. There are so many excellent museums within driving distance from the Peninsula. Laurie has taken her groups to the De Young and Palace Legion of Honor in San Francisco, and recently visited the new museum at the University of California at Berkeley, "very worthwhile, in fact, spectacular."

In January, the group hoped to attend the Van Gogh Exhibit in San Francisco. "Eagerly anticipated, it is a retrospective show of his major paintings and drawings, many of which are from the Van Gogh Foundation in Amsterdam."

"My classes are filled with interesting people who contribute much to the class. Some even bring in paintings from their own collections." And love of art requires no particular age. Laurie remarked, "One of my best students is an older lady who writes some of the very best papers."

All participants in the course must do selected readings; papers are optional and about half the class does them regularly. The papers are mostly thought content — on artists, comparisons of schools of art, phases of style relating to other humanities of an age.

Laurie believes it is most important when studying art to be able to relate the artist to his era. She brings history alive in her discussions, and one can vividly picture the artist painting in the social climate of his day. To understand a painter's art, one must know what went on in religion, politics, music, economics, the history of the age.

One would think preparing for and teaching classes three days a week would more than keep this young woman busy. But Laurie is wonderfully alive and active. She truly lives at her lovely country place. Not only does she grow all her own vegetables and fruit but she also keeps watch over two ponies, two donkeys, 16 chickens, one rabbit (the other one ran away), and Samantha, the family poodle. These statistics were most accurately volunteered by the young lady of the house, Louise, age four and a half. Louise's baby brother, Lawrence, one and a half, was napping. She assured me he was her twin; and age span notwithstanding, they do look ex-



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actly alike. The children ride in a pony cart to get the mail and to market. Laurie avidly discussed a trip to Greece planned for spring.

Summer belongs to children, and already Laurie is planning a repeat of last year's Young People's Summer Workshop. "It's so good to expose children to art. They learn by osmosis." The class will begin in June, and she plans to cover all phases of art, sculpture, different media, and art history. Laurie abounds in ideas. "Perhaps we can have folk dancing for the very young," she mused.

If afternoon classes may not be convenient for you, Laurie also stated she's planning to teach an evening course at Monterey Peninsula College for the spring semester, "Giotto through Picasso."

Laurie illustrates her lectures with an extensive slide collection. She is a remarkable person who literally makes art come alive. You may never again have the opportunity to take advantage of such excellent offerings. Take a tour with her! It will be one of the most rewarding experiences of your stay in Monterey.

— Pat Totten

## Submarine Wives

The October Submarine wives meeting was a dessert coffee. The guest speaker, Mr. McMillan from the Healthway House, spoke about nutrition and natural foods. The hostesses were Joan Egan, Sally Tindal, and Ollie Cowdrill.

The November function was also a coffee. We had a guest speaker, Mr. H. Diffenbaugh from the Green Thumb Nursery whose topic was Winter and Spring planting. The hostesses were Ginny Thompson, Fran Brown, and Barbara Beland. During the short business meeting an election of officers was held.

—Linda Asafaylo

## Caution: Poison Oak

A Poison Oak rash is caused by contact with the oily toxic sap. This contact may come from animals who have been around the plant and picked up the sap on their fur; or from contaminated clothing, or from the smoke of weed burning.

About 50 per cent of us will develop a rash. It spreads on us largely by scratching. However, a person with a mild rash is not generally considered contagious. Usually Poison Oak gets worse for a week or 10 days and then better.

Washing with a strong soap right after contact will help prevent a rash. Calamine lotion helps relieve the itching, but there is no cure for Poison Oak. Severe cases, of course, should be seen by a doctor.

Be sure to wash or clean any clothes that may have come in contact with the plant sap, because it can stay on the cloth and cause a rash weeks or months later.

La Mesa Village is full of Poison Oak. It can be a bush, vine or trailing shrub. The leaves usually come in threes and are shiny and notched resembling small Oak leaves. Summer and Winter the leaves are green, but Fall and Spring they turn a very conspicuous red.

## WETTING THE STRIPE

G. Rashley celebrated his promotion to Commander with a party for the section at the Rashley home.

Paul O. Deidrich invited section CSGO to celebrate his promotion to Lieutenant with him in the Trident Room after a section dinner at the shrimp peel in the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club.

New Wave LTs Bonnie Dickson of section SD04 and Virginia Mullen of ME11 entertained guests with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at a November party on the La Novia Terrace.

## USNA Class of '65

October saw '65 wives at an organizational coffee at Suzie Howard's. Plans tentatively included computerized coffees.

In November we met for lunch at the Del Monte Lodge and enjoyed the food, company and view of Carmel Bay to Point Lobos.

Many of our couples met in November in the VIP room for a champagne breakfast before the Army-Navy game. Skip Moore was seen parading in his Army "B" robe at this function. Guests of the day were: Suzie Howard's father, Earl Hinson and Suzie's sister, Sandy Sovereign.

An evening of bridge was last held at Paula Schineller's.

If there are any of you new '65ers out there we extend a hearty welcome and hope you'll join us. Please call Kathy Prickett (375-9976).

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## USNA Class of '59

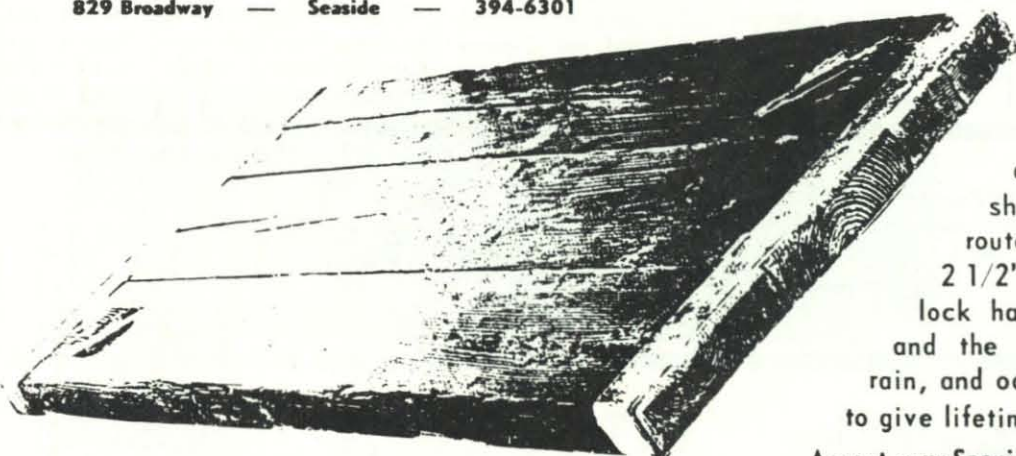
The Class of '59 and their wives had an October cocktail party at the Presidio Officers' Club. Halloween decorations were provided by Karen Kilday and Claire Hilderbrand.

In November the wives met at the home of Joan Egan for a cookie exchange. The evening was completed with a few hands of bridge.

—Linda Asafaylo

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## Time Is Running Out

The fate of 1,600 men listed as either Prisoner of War or worse, Missing in Action, does not rest alone in the hands of our government, but rather in the "openly voiced" concern by each and every man, woman and child who believes in basic human decency.

Hanoi has stated repeatedly that the majority of Americans do not care about these men. They question why we would want back men who have, in their eyes, disgraced their uniform, their country and their families.

The universally accepted measures outlined in the 1949 Geneva Convention asks for:

- A complete and official list of all the prisoners you hold and full information on those you know to be dead;
  - Impartial and regular inspections of prisoner of war camps;
  - Free exchange of mail between the prisoners and their families;
  - Release of sick and wounded prisoners.
- To date only nine Americans held in North Vietnam have been released. All

are in poor physical condition requiring months of medical treatment and in some cases, surgery to repair various injuries.

Unofficially, North Vietnam has acknowledged holding 335, some now in their sixth year of internment. What about the others; the daily agony of a wife, mother or other relative waiting for the release of a name, a letter or a picture of their loved one is a "lonely vigil." Children become impatient with "maybe tomorrow" and time passes more slowly as each day goes by.

Letters on a 4x6 piece of paper, consisting of six printed lines is all they are allowed to write. Only a handful of our men have been allowed this privilege. The families write according to these same rules, but seldom know if the men have ever received any of them. Only a couple of thousand letters per year have been received by the families, compared to the 6,000 to 8,000 per month they are entitled to under the provisions of the Geneva Convention.

In the past, the answer to the question

"what can we do to help?" could only be answered "pray and wait." Now the answer is a positive "Write, Write and Write some more."

With the shocking account of his 22 months of torture, LT Robert Frishman unmasked the truth of the plight and deplorable conditions our men are forced to suffer. With the facts clearly before the world, letter and petition campaigns began to spring up around the country.

In Oct., 1970, a Special Committee for POW's was formed by OSWC to secure names on petitions and letters to be added to the mounting piles being collected around the country and later delivered to the North Vietnamese Delegation in Paris at Christmas by a group from Concern for Prisoners of War, Inc. headed by LT Frishman and Joe McCaine whose brother is a POW.

The task force in Monterey secured more signatures than people voted in the last local election. The Committee, with the backing of the Officer Students' Wives' Club, was privileged to present LT Robert Frishman in person to relate his own experiences while in Hanoi.

The Committee grew and under the new name HELP US HELP THEM with a Post Office Box 1444, Monterey, Calif. 93940, is launching its own campaign to continue securing letters and petitions to send a delegation from Monterey to Paris to request the freedom of its own local men. It is felt that by asking specifically for the men from the local area, the tremendous community concern for these men can be demonstrated as tangible proof that we do indeed CARE!

The committee has opened an office and needs help with typing, office work and phone answering. Anyone who wants more information, wants to send their letters, or help in the office, write to Help Us Help Them, P. O. Box 1444, Monterey.

Hanoi cannot continue to ignore such mounting pressure of public opinion. Such pressure will lead to more humane treatment and hopefully a speedy release.

Our men fought for our freedom and in so doing lost their own. Now we must fight for theirs. **TIME IS RUNNING OUT!**

—Edie Phillippi



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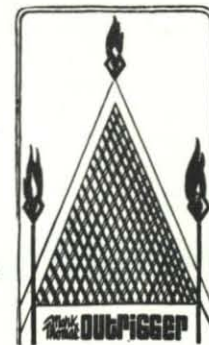
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## Army Wives

Army couples in Sections ROK0, ROJ0, ROL0 and ROM0 were the hosts for the November party at the Presidio in which Army students arriving in the September class were welcomed to Monterey and the School. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres preceded a hearty buffet where new students renewed acquaintances and received unsolicited information on what was awaiting them in the months ahead.

Wives gathered at the San Martin Winery for a wine-tasting and early Christmas shopping and then enjoyed lunch at the Jolly Rogue Restaurant. Earlier in the month, Paralee Schneider was the hostess for wives bridge with Pat Huggins receiving the honors for the evening. December bridge was given by Ellen Zeigler; Jeanne Ferris won some extra money for holiday spending for her high score.

The wives at Ft. Ord baked the cakes and cookies and provided for the afternoon ward party there. Judy Silvasey, in charge of arrangements, was assisted by Karen West, Peggy Evans, Donnie Capps and Pat Huggins.

Evening couples' bridge was held by Luke and Ruth Woods and John and Chris Robbins in the Robbins' Ft. Ord Home. Jan Harvey took home high honors with Luke Woods coming in a close second.

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## Melodrama (on Stage) At NPS



**Simon Darkway** (Ralph Miller) manaces our fair heroine **Prudence Hopewell** (Judy McKee) in the forthcoming production of "Love Rides The Rails."

Come hiss the villain, cheer the hero — or, for the peculiar folks, you can cheer the villain, we're not proud — just come. The Little Theatre Workshop Players will be presenting the world famous (played once in Yokosuka) production "Love Rides the Rail or Will the Mailtrain Run Tonight?" a melodrama in three acts by Morland Cary. It is produced by the unknown Howard Lewit and directed by the equally famous Dennis Lundberg.

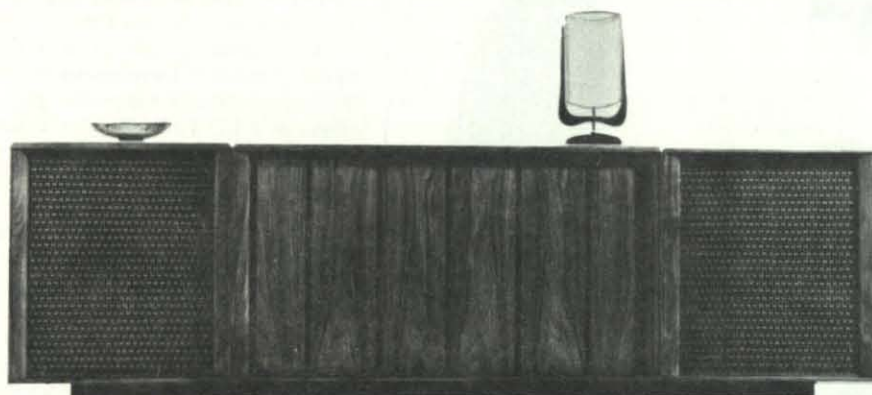
The show will be presented immediately following a chuckwagon dinner in the El Prado room on Thursday, Friday and Saturday January 28-30, 1971. A nominal fee of \$4.50 will be charged for the

dinner and show combination which would be cheap at half the price (think about it). Booze is extra but then again very welcome — it will certainly help if you really want to enjoy the show. After all, the cast is all charged up why not the audience?

Doors open for dinner at 1830, if anyone is still around, the show will begin at 2130.

For reservations don't walk but run to your nearest telephone and call your friendly neighborhood O'club at 372-1339 or 646-2170.

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## Cycling On The Peninsula



The Varmints Mini-Bike Club emblem is pictured in the upper left photo. The lower left photo, Grant Bussard, age 11, practices bike control. Above the members line up at the starting time reviewing rules of safety, conduct and responsibility with Club Director A. F. Cinqmars officiating.

(Fred Meyett photos)



Motorcycling has become a very popular means of transportation and recreation in this country. Its growth has been very rapid in recent years. In 1956, motorcycle registration in the United States totaled some 500,000 machines. By 1960, it increased to 600,000; then, something happened. In 1962, registration for two-wheeled vehicles jumped to 950,000 and, by 1965, there were more than 1,400,000 motorcycles and scooters registered.

Because the motorcycle has become so popular with the adults, it would seem only natural that our "small fry" would become involved with this two-wheeled vehicle and, inasmuch as the motorcycle is too large a machine for them to handle, it has evolved into the "mini" bike for our younger set.

The minibike is, in fact, a scaled-down version of a larger motorcycle. It is usually a low-powered engine and is designed for boys or girls between the ages of six and 96, the engines getting larger, of course, as the enthusiast gets older.

It is important to note that the minibikes are not street-legal. They cannot be run on a street — they can, in fact, be only run off of the street. This is because the drivers themselves cannot qualify age-wise for a driver's license. For these reasons there have been a large number of minibike clubs established throughout the country to allow the younger set to ride safely, off the road. On the Monterey Peninsula, one such club is the Ft. Ord VARMINT Minibike Club. It has proven to be a very successful experiment in "fun and games" as well as a challenge to the character of its enthusiastic members.

The Varmints were organized in August, 1969, with a handful of cyclists. Within a year, their membership grew to 40, and in the past three months, their numbers have swelled to 70 skilled and energetic members eager to compete, boy and machine, against one another.

The Varmints are sponsored by the Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Command. The sponsor-officer is LTC T. R. Fowler, Commanding Officer of Experimentation Battalion of CDCEC. The Club Director is Spec. 6 A. F. Cinqmars of CDCEC.

In addition to the club's director, the Varmints are supervised at every meeting by an instructor who teaches safe, efficient handling of the minibikes; two cyclists who insure that all safety rules are enforced, and a mechanic who oversees all repairs. All are volunteers and are post personnel.

One of the more unique aspects in the organization of the Varmints is that the members, themselves, run their own club; that is, the members elect from their own ranks their governing officers. They then abide by the rules that are made by their

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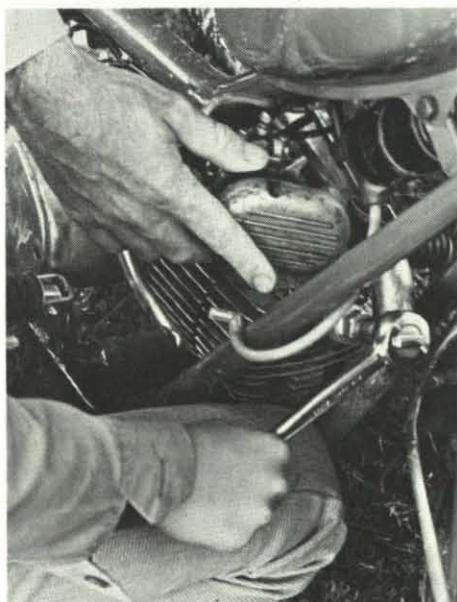


governing officers. They set the standards of safety for the minibikes themselves by holding periodic and surprise inspections on a member's bike for any safety violations, such as loose nuts or bolts. They set the standards of dress that must be worn by each member. For example, there must be an approved safety helmet worn by each member, they must wear long-sleeved jackets or shirts and high boots to protect them from scrapes and bruises. They decide on which penalties must be imposed on members who violate safety rules or hazard the safety of others. An interesting note is that because of the rigid safety standards that have been imposed by the members and the governing board, although there are some bruises and scrapes, there has never been any major accident within this club since its inception.

Through the courtesy of the commanding officer at Ft. Ord, the club has been



The Varmints line up for a race at the left. At the right, are two of the girls who are members of the club.



A father instructs his son in correcting mechanical failure.

provided many acres of land in a remote section of the base where they are completely isolated from any housing areas, any place where vehicles might travel, in a well-marked area reserved for minibikes only. It is in this area that the club members themselves are in the process of building a small clubhouse which has room to perform maintenance on bikes while out at the club, and a small administration area. It is also here that the members themselves have built their oval racetrack and indulge in other activities, such as "rider down," where one member of the club will pretend to be lost in the area and the other members will go out in an organized search. Most activities are designed to challenge the skills and abilities of each of its members.

In addition to its regularly scheduled

activities, such as races amongst its members, the Varmints' activities include overnight campouts, rides on other military reservations, trips through minibike factories to witness the assembly of minibikes, and competition against other minibike clubs in the Monterey Peninsula area.

The Varmints meet every Sunday and holiday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the club's track across from Fritzche Airfield on Reservation Rd. In the late afternoon, from approximately 1:00 to 3:00, they have their races — it is quite a thrill to observe the competition among these cyclists on the oval track — it is not uncommon to see cars pulled alongside of the road observing the events.

For those interested in joining the Varmints, registration can be accomplished on any day which the club is scheduled to meet. The requirements are that you must be a military dependent between the age of six and 19 accompanied by a parent.

One word of warning: when the child and his or her minibike is brought to the club, the bike itself will undergo a rigid very rigid, inspection before being accepted into the club. For further information call A.F. Cinquars at 242-3207. —Jo Lombardo

## Staff Wives

Staff Wives met at 10 a.m. in the La Novia Room for their November coffee. A discussion of Yoga was given by Miss Lore Kuhns, instructor of Yoga at the Carmel Sunset Center. A demonstration followed by an officer student wife. Books concerning Yoga were on display. Wives from the department of Electrical Engineering were hostesses.

In December a dessert in the La Novia Room was hosted by the wives from Mechanical Engineering.

—Janet Musgrave

## CEC Wives

The Civil Engineer Corp Wives met for luncheon at the Outrigger Restaurant on Cannery Row in October. The hostesses for the luncheon were Shirley Ford and Betty Davis. Jane Leap was hostess for the bridge group in October, and in November, Kathy Eisenhardt entertained the bridge group at her home. —Marge Miller

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## Peninsula Profiles

# The Taylor Formula

Do you have a burning ambition to write creatively, but couldn't possibly fit babies, diapers and precious hours at the typewriter into your busy schedule? All that talent — but no time? Meet Mary Ann Taylor, a published author who managed to run a household and raise four children while juggling the babies' schedules with those of her publishers and turning out a myriad of short stories and articles for publication.

Mrs. Taylor, who has more published stories to her credit than she can remember, a first novel to be published soon, with two more completed and a fourth in the works, realizes that the exigencies of housework and child care theoretically leave little time for more esoteric pursuits. At one time, when her children were quite young, she didn't believe it was possible to both write and function as a full-time mother and housewife. But fortunately, she had a friend who did manage to fulfill her duties to her family, and to herself as a writer, with a great deal of ease.

"I once asked her," remembers Mrs. Taylor, "how she found the time to write. 'It all depends on what you WANT to do,' she told me, 'and what is important to you. I don't play bridge, I don't play golf, I don't have coffee with my friends — I write four hours a day. After I get the children off to school I write from 8 to 12. If somebody's home sick, I write at

night. You have 24 hours a day and if you want to write, you'll find the time. If you don't really want to write, you can find the excuse.'"

"I pondered those words," Mrs. Taylor continued, "and thought 'if she can do it, so can I.' " However, it wasn't until Mrs. Taylor met a well-known woman writer at a party that she was really jolted into action. She had approached the writer, a very august personage, and heard herself gushing, to her horror, "I've always wanted to write!" The writer fixed her with a withering glance and replied, in stentorian tones, "Why don't you?" That settled it for Mary Ann, and she promptly became involved in writing book reviews for a small advertising newspaper.

The reception with which her columns were received gave her the confidence to approach the publisher of several newspapers in the Palo Alto area, where she was living, in order to sell him her book reviews for his papers. He didn't buy the idea of "canned" (syndicated) reviews, but he was desperate for an editor for one of his weekly publications, **The Palo Alto News**, and offered her the job. Mary Ann blithely accepted the position, and with false bravado assured him she could edit a newspaper, although she hadn't done so since her junior college days in Porterville, Calif., some years in the past. On the Friday that she accepted the job she checked



Mary Ann Taylor  
(John Perkins photo)

a rash of books on newspaper editing out of the library, and on the following Monday she was ensconced in the newspaper office, behind the door marked "Editor." She was soon to learn the scope of her duties, which encompassed writing, single-handedly, all eight pages of the paper, including the sports column. Everything, in fact, but the classified ads. She also discovered she was to run a circulating library and accept payments for Pacific Gas and Electric. "When I left that job," she recalls, "I was even registering voters!"

It was at this time that she was inspired to write her first magazine article. "A couple with a new baby, their first, had come to visit us, and they were so terribly cautious and over-protective with this child. It reminded me of how I had treated Pete, my first-born — I had handled him with kid gloves and wouldn't let anyone near him. But with the subsequent birth of twins, who were 18 months old at the time of this visit, I had relaxed considerably in my child care methods. So I sat down and wrote a story called "Poor Little First Child." I sent it to **My Baby** (this was in 1946) and, much to my surprise, they accepted it and sent me a check." After taking a night course to learn how to prepare and submit manuscripts she wrote many more articles, all non-fiction and many technical.

Mary Ann and her husband Bill, an Army colonel then on active duty, were transferred to Alaska, necessitating her resignation from the **Palo Alto News** but enabling her to spend more time on her other writing. They were next sent to Washington, D.C., and it was there that she entered a short story contest sponsored by a national magazine, then promptly forgot about it in the busy confusion of their

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next move to Ft. Ord. When the Taylors arrived on the West Coast there was a check awaiting Mary Ann, along with the announcement that she had won fourth prize in the contest.

"Actually, the only time I haven't done any writing to speak of was when we were stationed in Italy. Bill was Deputy Chief of Staff of Logistics for the Allied Land Forces of Southern Europe, and we spent three years there. It wasn't that I didn't have the time — my children were in boarding school, and I had a full-time maid. I suppose I was just having too much fun."

While being active socially in Italy, and spending much time traveling throughout that part of Europe, Mary Ann, although not actively writing was apparently soaking up lots of atmosphere, as her first three novels are laid in Italy.

Mary Ann considers her books suspense novels rather than mystery novels. Some publishers have termed them Gothic, but she doesn't think that description fits.

The mechanics of writing come easily to Mary Ann, and she has evolved some techniques that she considers extremely helpful. She makes a habit of writing down interesting or colorful things people say to her, or sudden thoughts she might have, for later use. "I have to write them down because memory is such a fleeting thing, and I might not remember them when I want to incorporate them into a story. I also do my own manuscript typing because I'm changing right up until the time I take it to the post office."

Another helpful gambit she uses is to read the first drafts of her stories on tape, then replay them listening for mistakes. "When I'm reading something I've written, it might look alright to the eye, but when I play the tapes my ear can readily pick up a stilted phrase, or something that doesn't quite ring true. You really can't fake dialogue, as perhaps a musician can fake a few bars of music, and get away with it. I find I must trust my ears rather than my eyes, in the final analysis, then I can go ahead and make the necessary changes and re-type."

Sitting in Mary Ann's spacious living room, with its airy, high-beamed ceiling and comfortable furnishings, filled with the mementos of their peripatetic service life, I redundantly asked her why she and her

husband chose to settle in peaceful, sun-drenched Carmel Valley when Bill retired in 1960.

"We spent a year looking from one end of California to the other, and we decided we wanted to live on the Monterey Peninsula. We searched further in this area and found this place and it was love at first sight. It has been a most delightful place to live — quiet, pleasant, very close to everything necessary, but marvelously secluded." Their sprawling, ranch-style home is situated on one acre of choice river-front property, and the Taylors often stroll down to watch the sun-bright, meandering river flow lazily on its pebbled bed in their lower back yard.

As Mary Ann and I sat on a large boulder and watched the ambling river, I asked her if she considers herself a pragmatic writer or an artistic writer, and she opted for pragmatism. "I don't write with a capital W," she explained. "If I couldn't sell what I wrote, I wouldn't write. To me, writing is a business, and I treat it like a business. I keep office hours, I keep files, I analyze the markets and I write only what will sell, not what might please me particularly. I consider myself a craftsman, rather than an artist."

Raising four children while traveling extensively in the service, yet finding time to write prolifically and well would also bespeak a woman of great organization, as well as determination. And the phenomenal success which she has had with her stories and novels makes it abundantly clear that here is a writer with that most elusive of all attributes — talent.

—Barbara Saville

## USNA Class of '66

Flo Quirk was hostess for the '66 wives bridge in November.

Challenging games and pot-luck hors d'oeuvres set the mood for the '66 Christmas Party in the home of Pete and Louise Howton. In December '66 wives gathered at the Pebble Beach home of Grace Brix for a pot-luck luncheon.

New '66 arrivals contact our chairman, Margie Sullivan (372-2302) or our hospitality chairman Cinda Bunch (384-6191). Those interested in bridge contact Pat Bleicki (372-1793).

—Julie Blakeney

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The International Montessori School — Monterey, was established this year under the administration of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ahern. The school at this time includes the age group of two and a half through six years. Plans provide for the accommodation of ages six through nine.

The children are not confined to classes by year age. They function in a general age group. This eliminates competition, and the child can choose his own pace for learning. He will also be able to observe and learn from others who are perhaps more skilled than he in a particular area.

The purpose of a Montessori education is to stimulate a child's desire to learn, the theory being a child has a natural curiosity and needs only to be directed.

Practical life experiences are considered important. The simple tasks are learned—for example, wiping up a spill or washing their own lunch dishes — and serve as steps to the children's assumption of responsibility. Dressing frames permit a child to practice the motions connected with buttons, zippers, buckles, bows in isolated performances.

The school emphasizes the development of acute sensoral abilities. One of the methods used is isolation of a particular sense. A child will be blindfolded while touching various objects or when he is differentiating sounds. Visual discrimination is stimulated by presenting at first colours to be paired then proceeding to the grading of colours with many shadings.



## Preparation For Future Learning

One extremely interesting development is the fact that a child can acquire "perfect pitch" if he is exposed to musical tones and learns to arrange them according to his ear with no visual aid.

All the activities in the school serve not only their obvious purpose, but are a preparation for future learning. The shapes the child traces to develop motor control introduce the geometric shapes. The handling of geometric solids establishes ideas that will be applied in learning geometry. Colouring is done with coloured pencils to teach the need of a light touch when writing. All objects that the child works with are base ten, thus he will be accustomed to

working with that system when he begins math proper. No idea is presented that does not have a concrete object accompanying it. The above are only a few of the great number of teaching devices.

Mrs. Ahern stressed the importance of the teacher acting as a positive influence. In other words, she must not be continually forced to say, "No. That is wrong." Much of the equipment is made with built-in error control. A block stacked out of turn on a graduated tower will cause the tower to fall.

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The teacher guides the child in learning and will then let the child experiment and master for himself.

is considered to come from the total environment. Mrs. Ahern said that the school room is quite bare at the beginning of the year. As the child masters one thing, he is then introduced to another. He is never exposed to objects that are beyond him and require an intermediary step. By the end of the year the room is packed! The learning program is completely structured.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ahern have studied at Montessori Institutes in Italy and have had experience both in teaching and in administering schools throughout California.

—Diana Shoup

## Coast Guard Wives

A conducted tour of Cannery Row was the program of November wives' club meeting. Afterwards the business meeting was held and refreshments were served in the home of Martha Anderson.

In spite of their many activities, class and social commitments, Gail Chapman, Bunnie Miller and Chris Saunders serve as Red Cross Volunteers at the Presidio and Ft. Ord. Also, Chris and Pat Egan worked at POW booths prior to Veterans' Day.

Mary Collins and Martha Anderson hosted this month's bridge parties. High scores went to Lee Manning and Paulette Helman, respectively.

"The Spirit of Sharing" was Pat Egan's theme for the Coast Guard children's Christmas party at Dennis the Mennace Park. Not only did the children receive gifts from Santa, but each child brought an old toy in good condition and put it in a box for the migrant workers. Six of the wives dressed as elves, caught the eyes of all the children — especially their own. Much to their delight, the children marched behind a real "live, wooden soldier" to the music of a banjo, clarinet, and tuba.

Among the cast for the children's Christmas play "Cinderella," presented by the NPS Little Theatre, were Bunnie Miller as Cinderella and Vicki Connolly as First Lady.

—Paulette Helman

## Under Crossed Swords

On Oct. 10, ENS William McCauley of section PMGO was married to Jane Huston in North East, Md. The newlyweds are making their home in Monterey.

Miss Diane Pitcher and LT Carl Hoffman were married on Nov. 14 at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Seaside. Assisting in the ceremony were LCDR Gary Cogdell and LT Robert Kurth. A reception followed in the Officers and Faculty Club. They were honored later at a section party.

Jack and Kendra Adams were our hosts for the November couples' function.

The migrant workers were recipients of two Thanksgiving baskets (canned goods and fresh chicken) and used clothing, donated by the club members. The canned items and wearing apparel were collected over a four-month period and delivered to the families by Susan Philpott.

Our activities were limited in December since everyone was busy preparing for the Christmas holidays. However, the ladies did find time to gather for a Christmas meeting and gift exchange in the home of Karen Omri in Del Rey Oaks.

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From Germany, Regina Pfendter modelled a Bavarian dirndl of embroidered royal blue with a green apron. (John Perkins photos)



Raquel Serrano, wrapped in a Panolon or big shawl, models a skirt she hand-painted with different flowers.



The dress in which to dance the Colombian Cumbia was modelled by Maria Juan.

Farewells were said at a wine and cheese tasting party to the many internationals and sponsors who graduated in December. Gathering on the Quarterdeck in Herrmann Hall, the guests sipped the many different varieties of wine offered by Paul Masson Winery while studying examples of Jim Crane's powerful metal

Emilia Sanchez wore a costume of the central Colombian states with colorful sombrero and alparagatas (sandals).



sculptures. An especially fond farewell and thank-you was said to Ollie Cowdrill, outgoing International Chairman. She was presented a small metal sculpture by Mr. Crane as a gift from the International Committee.

On December 4th, the Committee, in conjunction with the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, staged an international fashion show in the Seaside City Hall. While paintings from artists representing differing national backgrounds were displayed in the halls, the magnificent national dress of countries including Burma, the Phillipines, Ecuador, Chile, Mexico, Arabia, China, Haiti, Colombia, Portugal, Turkey, Japan, Iran, Greece, Thailand, Africa, Germany, and Spain were modeled in the Council Chambers. Our internationals from Turkey and Chile demonstrated lively folk dances from their

countries and Ursula Tocha sang a medley of German folk songs. Dottie Johnson's informative and exciting commentary beautifully complemented the fashions. To conclude the program, participants and audience sang, in many voices and languages, but with one sentiment, "Silent Night."

The wives of four Greek Officers were

The Phillipines' representative was Diana Malig who wore a fuschia terno with removable butterfly sleeves.

Naty Bobadilla, flanked by daughter Rosio and Silvia Rodriguez, showed the costumes of the Spanish flamenco dancers.







the hostesses for a coffee at the Estrada Adobe. Greeting the guests at the door were Avra Leonidas and Rene Sarzetakis dressed in hand-embroidered costumes from their country. The many Greek delicacies offered ranged from hors d'oeuvres of filled pastries to sweets with almonds. A movie about Greece, Greek music, and information published for prospective travelers to Greece.

Mothers and children were entertained by the Patricia Wester Corps de Ballet at La Mesa School when they gathered there for the annual children's Christmas party. Children of all ages, sizes, and nationalities recognized the red-suited, white-bearded gentlemen who arrived and gave gifts to all the boys and girls present.

Refreshments provided by Carole Minter and her committee were served. Dottie Johnson and Martha Marchetti handled arrangements for the afternoon.

Fatosh Sengum models a Turkish costume of a printed satin skirt of three pieces worn with a white blouse and satin pants. The hat, decorated with old gold coins, is wrapped with a silk scarf. Isabel Saldanha modeled a laced vest, stitched with white leather and black velvet, and a white linen blouse from Portugal. The traditional formal men's garb from the Philippines was modelled by Romy Malig. The hand-embroidered shirt has a silk-like texture and is made from jusi material. The Chilean country horseman or huaso inspired the clothing modelled by Teresa Vera and Lionel Doren. Anna and Antonio Almeida modelled these traditional clothes of the Portuguese fisherman and his wife. A hand-embroidered skirt and hand-woven hat and bag was modelled by Lilette Ricaurte from Ecuador.



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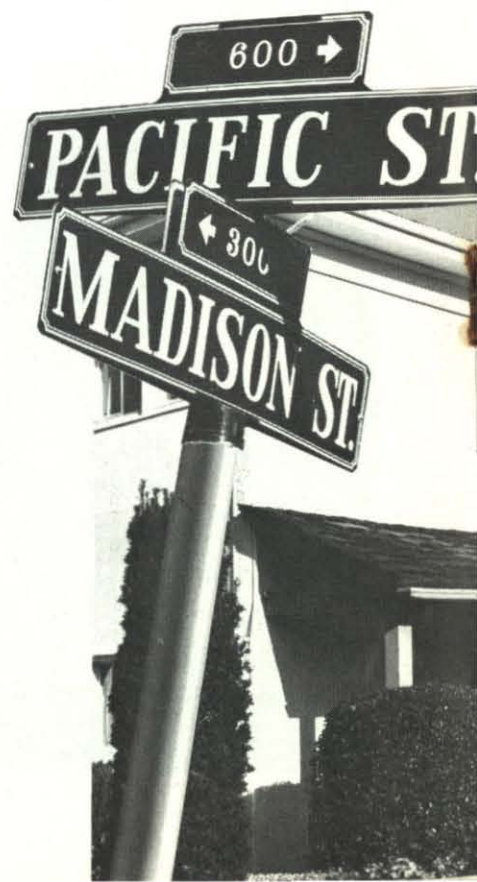
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# Socially Speaking

## AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Kathy Enterline*

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**AAG9** . . . As the holidays approach, our section is involved in preparations to visit family and friends: The Steve Briggs family expect houseguests, Jean's folks, CPT and Mrs. G. W. Smith and her grandmother, Mrs. J. Kinkelkemp from San Diego. The McCarthys also plan on family visits; Pat's sister's family, the Frank Hoovers from Moraga, Cal., and her mother Mrs. J. McGoldrick and brother Tom, from Concord. Mike's folks, the James McCarthys from Watsonville and his brother, Patrick, will share their Christmas.

Arlene and John Kennedy plan to travel north to visit friends in San Jose, Concord, and San Francisco.

The Roleks flew home for the holidays to Marilyn's folks, Mr. and Mrs. N. Mortimer in South Holland, Ill., and to Lee's family in Chicago.

Jan and Bill Vincent plan to spend four days in a cabin near Angel Camp with the Ziehms. Bill's brother, Buzzy, from Richmond, Va., and Jan's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sutter from San Mateo plan to visit.

The Curt Winter's spent Thanksgiving

visiting friends in Concord and Sacramento and toured Lake Tahoe. Curt's sister, Catherine, from Atchison, Kan., plans to visit.

Earlier in December the section wives gathered at the home of Pat McCarthy to bid farewell to Barbara Barnes.

**AA1201** . . . Norio and Kim Endo entertained the section with a dinner in October. Marty Humphreys was hostess for the November coffee. AA1201 and AA1202 wives had a Christmas crafts and recipes luncheon at the home of Grace Brix.

Mrs. Humphreys of Salem, Mass., visited Marty and Tom Humphreys and her new grandson, T. J.

**AA1202** . . . Our October coffee was held in the home of Carol Normand where we decided on all the organizational details for our section. We headed for the Halloween party that Ern and Darlene Lewis had arranged. The Hinkels and the Olmsteads tied for best costumed.

With the November sun shining we dashed to Clea Fredericksen's for luncheon. We decided upon the following officers: Section leader for wives, Judy Hinkel; assistant section leader and social chairman, Darlene Lewis; treasurer, Marty Olmstead; publicity, Kathy Tucker; phone committee, Sibby Mallowney and Karen Schlein; OSWC representative, Clea Fredericksen.

Our December coffee was a joint affair with section 1201.

A December romp on the town was organized by our leaders Ron and Judy Hinkel. It began in their home and from there galloped through the Warehouse and Aldon's, regrouping at the Hinkels.

**AA0401** . . . The highlight of November was a progressive dinner that wound its way through La Mesa beginning with Quiche Lorraine at the Frank Calkins', followed by Shrimp and Crab Louie at the Van Monroes'. The main course of Cornish Game Hens stuffed with Wild Rice at the Hustons', dessert of pumpkin and coconut pie at the Buehels', and finally, Liqueurs at the Rich Gibsons'.

Robbin Helmsin held November bridge in her home. Thanksgiving week found the Hustons entertaining Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Huston of Los Angeles. The November wives function drifted into December with Robbin Helmsin and Rosemary Kosakoski arranging a tour of the Monterey Jade Factory in Carmel and browsed at the Thunderbird Bookstore. The door prize, A Monterey Jade Vase, was won by Judy Bailly.

In late December the Hustons gathered section families for Christmas caroling in La Mesa. Rosemary Kosakoski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abel of Corning, N.Y., flew out to spend the holidays after a family trip through southern California.

**AA0402** . . . Bridge hostesses for October were Betty Anderson and Lexi Elder.

The De Carli's home was the setting for a lovely party enjoyed by everyone.

Sally and Bob Heyer enjoyed having Sally's mother, Mrs. Noveut, here for the birth of her first grandchild.

We all said a farewell to Sandy and Bruce Kastel and wish them happy days in Florida.

Section wives gathered at the home of Betty Maxwell for a fondue party. Connie Plum was the co-hostess.

Maggie Verable and Pam Houten were the hostesses for a salad bar luncheon. Pam was also our bridge hostess for the month.

The men took a night out to enjoy Scotch 'n Steak and to help Gary Fische bid farewell to bachelorhood.

## Marine Corps Wives

Highlighting two busy months for the Marine Officers' Wives Club was the election of officers, held at a luncheon at Raphael's with the members of the retiring board serving as hostesses. Those elected to a six-month term were: June Beans as



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president, Sharleen Creech as vice-president, Kathy Stewart as secretary, and Joanna Moore as treasurer. Gifts were presented to the retiring board by our advisor, Nancy Smith. Before the luncheon, a display of art work by several Marine Wives was displayed in the lobby.

Committee Chairmen appointed to serve with the board were Rae Burns—Bridge; Cheryl Goody—Hospitality; Maureen Falkenbach—Overseas Wives; Roberta Easley—Publicity; June Hemphill—Telephone; Claire Anderson—DLI, and Fran Hilgartner—Advisor.

Kay Bruce has won high two months straight at the Marine Wives Bridge Night. Sharleen Creech and Kathy Bean served as hostesses for the December bridge, and Joyce Lombardi and Mary-Keene Trumpeter in January.

A December coffee with a Christmas theme and an exchange of gifts sent the girls off for the holidays.

## BACCALAUREATE

Editor: Jo Lombardo

Reporters: Kay Morris, Kathy Steckler, Mary Clay, Carla Schneider, Pat Bannach, Pat Donahue, Fay Kalin, Sue Gilligan, Carol Frick, Diane Briggs

**BA9302** . . . We got together at Bev Toehlke's for our section's farewell coffee. Kay Morris was presented with an engraved baby spoon for her new son.

**BA0301** . . . Bridge night comes weekly for our active group! We've met in the homes of Marlene Bussard, Francie Miller and Jo Lombardo most recently.

Marlene Bussard was hostess for our November luncheon at the Jolly Rogue. Preceding lunch we sampled wines at San Martin's tasting room.

The November party found our crew ship-wrecked at the Ft. Ord Officers Club. Our thanks to Evelyn Anderson and Myra Durbin for arranging this happy disaster.

The Pine Cone - Branding Iron Restaurant was the setting for our December luncheon. Pam Bonham and Myra Durbin were hostesses.

The Chateau provided just the right atmosphere for our Christmas dinner party. Tom and Kathy Steckler planned the evening for us which included a gift exchange.

**BA0302** . . . Dottie Moriarty was the hostess for the section wives' monthly get-together at the Elegant Rooster. Plans for possible mixed bowling league and the upcoming Christmas holiday were the main topics of discussion.

November saw visits from friends and family to members of the section. Bill and Leah Vanoy entertained Bill's sister, Mrs. W. A. Bricken, who was returning to Alabama after an R/R visit with her husband. Denny and Jan Weichman enjoyed the weekend company of Mr. and



From Hippy Nite of BA03401 are, left to right, Francie Miller, Steve Lombardo, Jeff Quinn, and Terry Dennison.

Mrs. Al Ianni from Handford, Calif. Max and Patsy Branscomb welcomed both Max's brothers, Larry and Warren, and their families. The Branscombs' household is getting back to normal after an average of three families with ten children.

The Clays, Malchiodis and Vanoys enjoyed their trip to San Francisco for the Forty Niner-Packer game.

Thanks to Patsy Branscomb, Leah Vanoy and Sheila Gardiner for sharing some Christmas arts and crafts ideas.

**BS0101** . . . Our October coffee was held in the home of Diane Oudekerk with Marcia Herron serving as co-hostess. We were delighted to have as a guest Faye Albritton's mother, Mrs. Tucker, who was visiting from Tucker, Ga.

After a year and a half, we've finally been able to gather enough wives together for bridge. In October, Rita Hohli was hostess for our first bridge night and Louise McGruther served as hostess for November with Brenda McConkey being our hostess for December.



At the BS1101 Halloween party are Baki Gokbayrak, Mike Ujlaki, Red Boyle, Mike Flynn, and Ron Maddocks.



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A Halloween costume party, given by Diane and Jim Stokoe, Diane and Bud Oudekerk, Brenda and Bob McConkey, and Carla and Paul Schneider, was held at the Stokoes' "haunted" house. Winning a bottle of champagne for the best costumes were Peggy and Dick Allen who came as the Jolly Green Giant and a pea, and Rita and Dennis Kohli, who were the Great Pumpkin and a spook. Sue and Harry Sampson won honorable mention for their "act" during the judging.

In November, a baby shower was given by Brenda McConkey and Carla Schneider for Diane Oudekerk and Marcia Harron. Gift certificates were presented to the girls.

**BSO301** . . . Marcia Wesenberg's Pebble Beach home was the setting for the surprise baby shower for Marge Johnson by the wives of BSO301 and BAO302.

Hostesses for section bridge this month were Pat Benson, Judy Ludwig and Janet Findley.

Section wives gathered at Wilma Gris-ham's La Mesa home for the monthly coffee where we all enjoyed the delicious cherry and banana pie along with our coffee. Judy Dolgow was co-hostess.

Pat Bannach enjoyed the weekend visit from her sister Mrs. Verona Johnson from San Diego.

The section wives gathered at the Shut-ters for our luncheon this month. Shirley Booth and Mary Piche were the hostesses for this get-together. Bridge hostesses were Kathy Juhl and Shirley Booth.

Highlight of this month's social event was held at the Community Center. Casino was the big come-on, with the McBrides the big money winners (play money, that is).

**BS0302** . . . Our month's activities began on a comical note with a **short** bridge session at Celie Rabuck's home. Due to a mix-up in time, everyone went home at 10:00 p.m., but not before Pearl Barron took high honors.

Janet Otto and Gloria Smith baked an array of "goodies" for our coffee which was held at Janet's home. Carrie McQuarrie returned bridge activities and also had high score for the evening.

Our second section campout was held in the woods south of here. Six of our families enjoyed beautiful weather, lots of

hiking, and boating on the lake with only one overturned raft and two cases of Poison Oak.

Our busy month continued with a section pot-luck dinner at the Officers' Club at NALF. After eating much good food, everyone migrated to the Donahue's home for a nice surprise when Pat returned from work at midnight.

Sandy Weiss and Anita Brown planned our luncheon at the Shutters Restaurant.

**BA1101** . . . The Ron Sakonyis were the hosts for a Halloween party in their home in La Mesa. Prizes for the most unusual costumes were won by Gail Dill (Japanese kimono) and Stony Stoutamire (witch).

In November, the section wives met for wine-tasting at the San Martin Winery on Municipal Wharf No. 2. A luncheon at the Jolly Rogue followed. Peggy was the hostess.

Jim and Melanie McCallum were the host and hostess for a section party at the La Mesa Community Center in December.

The December wives' luncheon was held at the Sardine Factory Restaurant and gifts were exchanged. Melanie McCallum was the hostess.

**BS1101** . . . Freddie Warren lit up the fires for the September section party at the pink house of section leaders Ann and Joe Nicholson. The group was celebrating termination of their first quarter at the school.

Judy Bacon was hostess for a poolside coffee for the section wives at her oceanside home. Four wives remained for a swim in the heated pool, not risking the cold ocean.

The haunt for our section at Halloween was the home of Dorann and Rich Hasenbauer. The scary part was trying to figure out who was who, so good were the people-decorations! The gorilla chased the roaring 90's gal, the clown hunted the Indian maiden, and the Green Giants had a jolly good time. The Spook was organized by the German SS, Steve Owen, and the Old Farmer, Pete Maugeri.

The Sardine Factory on Cannery Row was the gathering spot for the wives as husbands dutifully studied and/or babysat. Delia Secades organized the wives for cocktails and lunch to socialize in re-

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tialiation to student gatherings by husbands.

**BS1102** . . . Our section celebrated Halloween and drank to George Rashley's recent promotion to Commander at the Rashley's home the night before Halloween. Were were all met at the door by the "Great Pumpkin," alias George, who had to share honors for best costume with Dan Shewell, who came as your friendly next-door "Outhouse" trailing a roll of toilet paper behind.

Pam and Ed enjoyed the visit of her mother, Mrs. Oscar Pederson, from Whispering Pines, N.C. Mrs. Pederson had her first introduction to her newest granddaughter.

Mrs. Walter Pawlas came all the way from New York to help Rosemary and Bob with her newest grandson.

November found section wives at a wine and cheese party at Jeanne Rashley's.

**BS1103** . . . Edith Fields was the hostess for our October coffee. We are happy to have Lois Fisher and Rose Valenty join our section. For our November gathering, Norm and Faye Schewe were host and hostess for a pot luck dinner. Jim Kamel discovered that he was a master at Funny Bones, Twister, and provided us with the detective game at which Edith Fields turned out to be a very capable murderess.

## COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

Editor: Pam Hilton

Reporters: Gordie Robison, Doris Bobo, Betty Garber, Dabby Zavadil, Lee Gardner, Linda Lear, Joanne Halpin, Jill Wagner, Barbara Woolman

**HM120** . . . In November our organizational coffee was held at Dot O'Hara's La Mesa Village home where we made plans for a busy social schedule. We played bridge at Lynette Karmers' home. Several of us met at the Warehouse to see Barbara Kelly.

The Woolmans were delighted with a visit from Barbara's mother over the Thanksgiving holidays.

In December, we enjoyed Crab Night at the Club. A Christmas cookie exchange found us at Barbara Woolman's in December. Mr. and Mrs. William Roselle from Souquoit, N.Y. visited Bill and Zoe for the holidays. The Branches enjoyed a visit from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Branch from Texas.

January bridge was held at Peggy Klein's home.

**EA04** . . . Ursula Netzband entertained us with a luncheon in her home for our November function.

**DC120** . . . Karen Tschida entertained us in her home for our organizational coffee. A pot-luck dinner held in Ernie and Carmen Wallace's home was our first couple's function.

In November we played section bridge

at Karen Hess's home. Mary Clare Johnson was high. Tracy Craig was our December hostess for bridge. Connie Lyons held high hand for the evening.

## ENGINEERING-SCIENCE

Editor: Mary Ann Lawson

Reporters: Dee Coburn, Julie Carter, Louise Howton, Donna Smith

Our Fall curriculum luncheon was held on La Novia Terrace at the Officers and Faculty Club. Mrs. Mary Ellen Learmonth treated us with Christmas craft ideas.

Dorie Nicholson was the hostess for curriculum bridge held in her home. Shari Riddell and Diane Fitzgerald held first and second highest.

**SA11, SC04, SD04, SDO4(02)** . . . Dee Cummins, our section leader's wife "perked up" our first business meeting with a desert coffee-tasting party. Assisting Dee for the coming months are Anne McDaniel as the treasurer and courtesy chairman and Dee Coburn as the section reporter.

Donna Arundale held the December bridge at her home in Seaside. Joyce Cagle

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received the prize for high scorer.

Bobbi Manley planned our December luncheon which was held at the Ginza.

**SA12** . . . The section wives met in November at a get-acquainted coffee held by Karen Hinkle.

In December, the Larkins entertained Ruth Ann's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Osa Knight of Napa, Calif.

**SB12(02)** . . . Our section wives took a break from the pre-Christmas rush with a luncheon at the Jolly Rogue.

**SC12** . . . Busy is the word for our section's activities. Three sessions of bridge were hosted consecutively by Barbara Gaskell, Donna Smith and Jean Seymour. We also enjoyed a fun-filled night of

double bridge with our husbands, courtesy of Barbara and Larry Gaskell.

We made a dinner excursion to the Sardine Factory followed by drinks at the Gaskell's. We dined together at the O'Club Crab Night on another occasion.

Wine tasting and a luncheon at the Jolly Rogue started December's festivities rolling. Everyone enjoyed the buffet dinner at the Gaskell's. Honored guests were some of the School's professors.

## USNA Class of '64

The November luncheon was held at the Outrigger with wine tasting before at Bergetto's. New officers for this next quarter are: Chairman, Susi Smith; Treasurer,

Mary McFeely; Secretary, Kathy Liemandt; Hospitality, Dottie Collier.

Anyone interested in working on either the couples' functions or hospitality, come to the January ladies' function or call Susi Smith (384-9420).

A good time was had by all at the '64 Xmas party held at Pam and Bob Buttrams'.

Some of the '64 people leaving the area are: F. Halpin to Newport, R.I.; Andy Thompson to Vietnam; Dick Murphy to VAW 115 in San Diego.

—Kathy Liemandt

## USNA Class of '68

Since we are all relatively new in this area and have never organized before, now is the time for action! Any '68 wife who is interested, please call me, Cay Horne (372-7445). It will be fun to get together.

## METEOROLOGY- OCEANOGRAPHY

Editor: Shirley Duchock

Reporters: Susan Thresher, Donna Schultz, Sherry Garcia, Willie Wright, Evelyn McConathy, Marti Austin, Nancy Scrivener, Marge Byrnes, Jan Pilger

The Oceanography curriculum, staff, students, and friends gathered at the Navy Beach Laboratory for a Mussel Feast which was the culmination of a day of



At the OP04 Christmas party are pictured Marti Austin, Margaret and John McKendrick, Chip and Mary Seymour, Elise Stewart, Wyman Howard, Norm and Judy Camp, and Bill Masicot.



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Mike and Martha Marchetti receive the prize from Orlin and Nancy Scrivener for XM 12's best costume at their Creepy Crawler Party. Meanwhile, Cowboy Herb Hansen and Farmer John Haack discuss the weather outlook for Halloween.



volunteer husbands and wives gathering and cleaning the mussels. Our thanks to Prof. and Mrs. Haderlie for a fun-filled evening.

Shirley Duchock was hostess for an evening of coffee for section leaders' wives to discuss plans for a curriculum luncheon, being planned by Jan Safley, to be held in January at the Marquis in Carmel.

Our monthly curriculum bridge had five tables with Peggy Belser boasting high score.

**XM94** . . . Ginny and Leo Craiglow were our gracious hosts at a cocktail party for a fond farewell to the Morris McNairs.

Pam and Bob Riordan were hosts for a Christmas cocktail party which filled everyone with holiday cheer.

The Graves spent Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations visiting with Carolyn's mother, Mrs. Helen Wilson, in Los Angeles. Susan and Al Thresher spent part of the Christmas holidays visiting relatives in Reno and then went on to enjoy the night life at Lake Tahoe.

**OE94** . . . Dick and Helen Anderson invited the section to a christening party honoring their new son.

The November luncheon was arranged by Sandy Berg and held in Carmel at the Patisserie Boissiere.

Mary Calhoun arranged the December function. The wives each prepared their own favorite holiday dessert and everyone sampled.

**OE94** . . . The October luncheon was held at Neptune's Table Cerrito's on Fisherman's Wharf with Sherry Garcia as hostess. In November, Betty Gill was the hostess for a luncheon at the Patisserie Boissiere in Carmel. In December, the girls met at Pat Hunter's home for an evening of coffee while exchanging "white elephants." The holiday season started with a Christmas party planned by Tom and Midge Fisher. The Hasslers gave a pre-New Year's Eve party; and, on New Year's Day, we gathered at the home of Bill and Pat Hunter to celebrate.

The Gill family traveled south to San Diego for a week during the break. The Waltons were visited by Joy's parents over the holidays.

**XM02, XA02** . . . In costumes as diverse as Eldridge Cleaver and Raggedy Ann, we gathered at the NALF Officers' Club for a section Halloween party. The fun began with jack-o-lantern carving and apple-bobbing and continued with prizes given for the best costumes. In hippie attire, Al Frank won the best individual prize, while Mary Jo and Rod Whalen

were voted the best-costumed couple as a blushing bride and her shotgun-toting father. Ken and Helen Levin fashioned the pumpkin with the most personality. Bob and Laura Felt and Al and Melba Frank were our hosts.

Section bridge players met at Georgene Steinbruck's house where Laura Felt captured high honors.

Island traditions and dress prevailed at the luau we enjoyed in December at the Ft. Ord Officers' Club. Hosts, Dave and Margery Darling and Jim and Karyl Kraft, greeted us with leis and mai tais, followed by an authentic Polynesian meal.

Melba Frank had a cookie exchange party where we sampled and traded favorite recipes.

The Whalens enjoyed a holiday visit from Mary Jo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connor from Hampton, Va.; Bitsy Corgnati and children spent much of December visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wenrich, in Wyomissing, Pa.

The Little Swiss Cafe in Carmel was the scene for our section luncheon, with



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Jan Colgan and Helen Caplinger as hostesses. Mrs. Dorothy Durham, from Long Beach, Calif., was with us as the guest of her daughter, Vicki Knostman.

**XM04, XA04** . . . Bridge and Game nights were held at the homes of Gail Madison and Evelyn McConathy.

Dan and Najla Turczyn invited section couples to a casual come "anytime after dusk" party in their Pebble Beach home.

Kris Stanfield and Hope Slaughter were co-hostesses for a pot-luck salad buffet.

A section party featuring psychedelic effects was held at the home of Faye and Bruce Hepner. Their "black light" spotlight added interesting colors to our clothes. We had our first chance to meet Carl and Diane Hoffman as a newly-married couple.

A coffee with a Christmas theme was held in the Del Rey Oaks home of Evelyn McConathy with co-hostess Dian Brearton. They had a tree holding sugar ornaments, each displaying the picture of a child from our section, made for each wife.

Judy Saul and daughter visited her par-

ents in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dian and Jerry Brearton extended their hospitality to Dian's parents, the Schlechmans from Salt Lake City. The Heburns were hosts to Bobbie's mother, Mrs. Hague, and aunt, Mrs. Miller, from New York City. The Glaeses welcomed Sally's family from San Diego, and Roger's parents from Coronado. The Bozichs were visited by Bob's parents and grandparents from Irwin, Pa. while they awaited the return of Bob's brother, Donn, from an overseas tour to Okinawa.

Leaving the area for vacations were the Aakers and the Trumbowers to visit each of their families in San Diego. The Langlands were off to Seattle, Wash., to see their parents, and the Madisons departed for Kansas City to be with their parents. The Taipales flew to Ohio to visit with Joan's parents in Cleveland and Denny's in Akron.

**OP04, OE04** . . . In November, two tables of bridge met at Marti Austin's home. A couples' party was held at Fran and Dick Burcham's home in Pacific

Grove. It was the first in a series of international pot-luck dinners where we plan to have each quarter.

Later in the month the wives gathered at the Peninsula Pottery Shop on Cannery Row for an informative tour by its owner. Following this we went to Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet Restaurant for lunch.

Shirley Duchock was hostess for a table of bridge in her home in December and the following Saturday we met at Wyman and Susy Howard's in Carmel for a festive holiday party.

**XM12** . . . The section had a costume creepy crawler party (creep in-crawl out) at Orlin and Nancy Scriveners. The quart of Bourbon for best costume went to Mike and Martha Marchetti.

In November the section wives enjoyed an evening coffee at Linda Liechty's home, with Julie Urbanek as co-hostess. CDR Dagdigian was the guest of honor.

December brought a favorite Christmas recipe to taste and exchange at the home of Sue Given. Brenda Pearson was co-hostess. After the coffee, the goodies were given to a local nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Leiker and son were guests of Keith and Julie Urbanek.

**OE12** . . . The section's October function was a wine-tasting evening at the home of the Sigmunds.

Thanksgiving weekend guests of Dave and Marge Byrnes were Chris and Betsey Kraft and children of Mill Valley, Calif.

**OP12** . . . In November, the section enjoyed a cocktail party at the La Mesa home of Dick and Kay Heffernan. The Pilgers entertained Jan's mother, Mrs. C. E. Cutler from Newton Square, Pa. Also, the Heffernans welcomed Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kolloch of Auburn, Mass.

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### USNA Class of '63

While Linus sat in the Pumpkin Patch waiting for the Great Pumpkin, the class of '63 gathered at the La Mesa Community Center for their Halloween party. Charlie Minter as a clown received the prize for best costume and Ralph and Sheila Stowell as 'Raggedy Ann and Andy won the prize for best couples' costume. The Gubbins and Stowells planned a great party.

The Presidio of Monterey was the scene for our November "Beat Army" party. Once we had commandeered the piano, Marty Walters accompanied us in a sing-a-long highlighted by "Anchors Aweigh." Thanks to the Kells and the Calhouns for the fun evening.

The '63 wives meet monthly to play bridge at the Officers and Faculty Club. In October, Joanne Thorn won first prize. In November, Marty Walters captured first prize. Anyone interested in playing should contact Sheila Stowell (373-3986).

Welcome to new arrivals. Please sign the '63 roster in the SMC or contact Joan Beard (373-6795).

—Carol Dehnert



## NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Sandra Reynolds*

Reporters: *Cammy Bosworth, Rena Schiller, Nancy Rudolf, Ruth Mary McGrath, Tina Meyer*

**NN9, NS92, NF9, NE92, NS9, NF92 ...**

In December Dick and Sue Kell gave a farewell party for the sections at their home.

**N094 ...** Sibyl Hanson and Susan Anderson were the hostesses for our November coffee held in Sibyl's Marina home. We met our new member, Bea Smith.

In early December, Rena Schiller hosted a Christmas luncheon in her La Mesa home.

Later in the month husbands and wives gathered at the Officers and Faculty Club to enjoy the Friday night buffet and bid farewell to the Fausts. Bob and Virginia will be making their new home in Charleston.

**NS0, NF0 ...** Bridge players gathered at Nola Groff's home in Del Monte Beach where Jo Carlson had the top score. Later in November Nancy Rudolf hosted bridge. Sarah O'Connor, a guest, held the high hand.

Lynn Duncan and Ann Wilson gave a shower for Maria Salas, our International wife from Columbia, in honor of the Salas' new daughter. The occasion was held at the Wilson's La Mesa home.

With finals ahead and the anticipation of Christmas vacation, the couples last fling was attending the Studio Theatre for dinner followed by the play, "Private Lives." Afterwards we congregated in the El Prado room at the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club. Nola Groff and Nancy Rudolf made the arrangements for the evening.

**NG04 ...** The section attended "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in October. After the play Keith and Sandy Reynolds invited everyone to their home.

In November Brian and Alice Perkinson had the section over for a light dinner before attending First Theatre.

Joan Schafer and Sandy Reynolds gave a luncheon in Joan's Marina home.

In November Joyce Ploeger and Ann Smith had a coffee in Joyce's home.

Section bridge was held in Nancy Mitchell's home. Joyce Ploeger won high for

the evening.

Pat and Len Alfredson gave a BEAT ARMY party in their home.

We all said farewell to Nancy and Mitch Mitchell in December by taking them out to a surprise dinner at The Outrigger. Afterwards we all congregated to the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club. Mitch is going to Lehigh University in Pennsylvania to continue work on his Master's Degree.

In December, Rob and Joyce Ploeger along with Lance and Cay Horne gave a Christmas cocktail party.

**NG12 ...** In early December, the Rancho Canada Golf Club was the scene of the first social event of the newly-formed section. It was a Christmas cocktail party planned by Gib and Merlene Smith. Afterwards the couples gathered at the Seaside home of Fred and Claire Gehrman for an "After the party" party.

## NAVAL MANAGEMENT

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**CSGO ...** As the time draws nearer for our section couples to go their separate ways, the remaining people have received their orders. Luke and Sally Miller are going to the University of Texas where Luke will be on the NROTC staff and work on his Ph.D. Ben and Sheila Gold are in San Diego where Ben will be the Executive Officer of the Marvin K. Shields, DE 1066. Dick Hansen is going to Vietnam. Bob and Anne Draper are going to Patuxent River, Md. Al and Phyllis Potter will go to Long Beach where Al is assigned to the USS Long Beach. Windon Estes will be assigned to CRUDESFLOT II for six months. Eleanor and family will remain at least until June.

A farewell dinner party was held at the Chateau Restaurant preceded by cocktails at Estes'.

**CS02 ...** Bobbing for apples, a pumpkin carving contest and a popcorn ball eating contest were the after dinner highlights of our Halloween party. We give thanks

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The wives met for our October bridge at Mary Baker's La Mesa home. Parky Osborne took high honors.

Donna and Ron Wools were host and hostess for our section at their home for couples bridge in November.

A hippy party was given in November by Linda and Pete Finne and Suzy and Dave Vincent. Bars of soap were awarded to Mary Baker and Bob McGee as prizes for the "best" hippies — it was unnecessary to distinguish between male and female for the prize.

**PMGO** . . . Our October bridge night was held in Phyllis Matthews home. Sally Houghton was our high scorer.

The section couples gathered at Dave and Linda Adhern's for a pre-halloween costume party with games and hi-jinx. The winning team was presented bottles of "liquid refreshment." Thanks to the Garmons, Tindals, Penders, and Aherns.

In November Claudene Garmon was Hostess for an evening coffee and holiday cookie exchange.

Jeri Gregeris' Pacific Grove home was the setting for our monthly bridge night. The high scorer was Carleen Blackburn. Several couples accepted the invitation of PHGO to join in their square dance. In December the section met at Harry and Carleen Blackburn's for cocktails. We exchanged silly gifts and presented our newlyweds, Bill and Jane McCauley with a silver chip and dip set. We went to Rancho Canada Country Club for dinner.

Those of us who didn't join the Christmas exodus gathered at Phyllis and Bill Matthews home for cocktails and a buffet. We enjoyed meeting Bill's parents who were out for the holidays.

**CSGO** . . . A doll went to Navy Relief, and thanks goes to Carole Ray for supervising the project, Mary Lou Holder for donating the doll, and to Janice Hanke who outdid us all in making clothes.

At the suggestion of the Hemphills and the Beans, we attended "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and took advantage of the shrimp peel at the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club.

Joanna Moore was the hostess for Oc-

tober bridge and games night, and the winners were Jeannette Spruell at the bridge table and June Hemphill at Scribbage.

Visiting John and Charlene McKay to help with the new baby was Charlene's sister June English from Newport News, Va. The Moores entertained Joanna's mother and brother, Mrs. R. C. Regnier and Robb Reginer, from Baltimore.

Wives enjoyed an evening giving a party for a ward of patients at Ft. Ord Army Hospital.

A good siesta was in order after Gail and Ron Ohlander's tamale party. The evening included a game of charades, with Skip Moore acting out "Myra Breckinridge." We have lost the Ohlanders to Pittsburgh where Ron will be a PhD candidate at Carnegie Institute.

Diana Schaar gave a shower for Janice Hanke. June Hemphill brought the cake decorated as a baby sweater and booties.

**MH11** . . . Holidays and parties helped MH11ers forget the grim past and look forward to their new school term.

The men took time after an exam to join the wives at lunch in La Novia Room.

Section wives chose a blustery day for their luncheon at the Outrigger.

**MQ11** . . . Cindy Amerie and Carolyn Hartel treated the ladies to a fashion show and luncheon at the Briar House in Carmel. When asked about the "midi" skirt controversy by a KRML radio interviewer, Cindy represented the majority viewpoint by saying she was not buying it.

Halloween was celebrated at Bettye and Bob Mitchum's home with a costume party.

Bridge was enjoyed at the home of Maggie Hill. Cheryl Goody and Bunny Miller combined skill and luck to win first and second.

A luncheon for the wives was held at Patisserie Boissiere in Carmel. Hostesses were Nancy Dunbar and Pam Earnest.

Ginny Thompson acted as hostess to a surprise baby shower for Maggie Hill.

An evening coffee was held at the La Mesa home of Karen Price. Monthly bridge was arranged by Bettye Mitchum and Mary Lou German, with Bunny Miller and Ginny Thompson winning first and second.

The highlight of December was a progressive dinner. Opening their doors for the various courses were: Arnold and Joan Case, Butch and Ginny Thompson, Mike and Marta Loy, and John and Cheryl Goody.

**ME11** . . . Section wives spent a morning at Shirley Hipp's Carmel Valley home plotting a ward party at Ft. Ord Army Hospital. Then the wives entertained the hospitalized with games provided by the Red Cross.

The group sponsored an Italian potluck dinner at Anne and Bob Anson's.

Shortly before finals the wives met for a morning gift exchange coffee at Norma Stewart's home. Diane Morton was co-hostess with Norma.



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Weekly bridge hostesses for November and December were Toni Turner, Fran Gallagher, Pat Gulliver, Anne Wallace and Rita Kohli.

**PL12** . . . The wives met for the first time at Ann Clark's home in Carmel. Plans were made for a get-together and we discussed ideas for a section couples party.

A bridge group was set up and met for the first time at the home of Mary Beth Fenick in Monterey. Barbara Spillane acted as hostess for bridge in her Toro Park home.

In December, we met for a cookie swap at Shelia Coon's La Mesa home. Evelyn Abernathy acted as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fenick visited their son, Bob, and his family over Thanksgiving.

**PS12** . . . Bridge chairman Mary Heselton was hostess for our first "Bridge and Games Night" in October.

A gathering was held at the Monterey home of Jan and Spot Colville during October. Assisting with host duties were the Bidons and the Genets.

November's luncheon, arranged by Eleanor Carelton and Carol Walton, was held at the Outrigger. Carol Simmons was winner of the doorprize.

November bridge night was held at the La Mesa home of Clare Bauer. High and second high prizes were won by Eleanor Carleton and Dottie Sites. Joining the section wives this month was Mrs. Leslie Heselton II who was visiting with her son and daughter-in-law.

Clare Bauer was hostess for a Tupperware party given during November.

The month of December saw a "Happy Holiday Happening" at the home of Mary Heselton with Sue Bidon helping arrange for a pot-luck supper. After dinner everyone participated in a "White Elephant" sale.

**CS12** . . . A cocktail party in the La Novia Room, hosted by our section leader and his wife, Barry and Sandy Bittner, was the occasion for our first section party. Later we enjoyed the buffet in the El Prado Room.

The wives met over pastries to make plans for the future. We decided to have a luncheon once a month. We also are going to have couples' bridge and bowling.

Our first luncheon was a pot-luck at Tricia Barne's Pacific Grove home. We met Diana Malig, just arrived from the Philippines to join her husband here.

Bowling at the Presidio was enjoyed by several couples.

Our first bridge night was at Bonnie and Roy Hoffman's home. The Spanges took high men's and low women's points and the Poggis claimed high women's and low men's points.

Our December luncheon at the Outrigger was preceded by wine tasting on Cannery Row, Judy Stubbs and Linda Sprague making the arrangements.

**MB11** . . . The Hearthstone Inn was the site of our wives' November luncheon. While munching, the girls enjoyed a Casa Botique fashion show.

Section couples devoured a fair share of crab, at the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club Crab Night, then danced it off in the Trident Room.

Congratulations to Terry Clark for her award from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

**MF11** . . . The home of Margaret Kane was the scene of a section coffee and a surprise shower for Linda Campbell.

A nice scenic drive into the Carmel Valley, a browse through the Monterey Jade Factory, and lunch at the Keeping Room was also on the agenda for the month.

Bev and John Gilligan had their La Mesa home open for a section party and bar-b-que.

Our Christmas dinner party was held at NALF with Ed Bair featured as Santa Claus. Cartoon caricatures of section members lined the walls. After dinner,

Charlie Hooper played his guitar while we all joined in on the singing.

## OPERATIONS ANALYSIS

Editor: *Betsy Rinker*

Reporters: *Mary Springer, Lee Lafser, Sharon Bachelor, Judy McKee, Marge Lunde, Arden Spooner, Diana Shoup, Rickie Frost*

**ROJ9** . . . Mary Springer was honored with a surprise shower held at the home of Sharon Harvey. A sweater cake was made by Cindy Elkins.

Wives and children enjoyed a noon hour picnic at the NPS picnic grounds. The event proved to be so pleasant that a repeat performance was staged including husbands.

Martha Hesser and Toby Anderson organized a Tri-Section Rock Party, including members of ROJ9, ROK9, and ROL9, featuring The Dynamic Three plus Rose at the NALF "O" Club.

Houseguests at the home of Bob and Mary Springer were Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy, Mary's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Springer.

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October festivities included a wives' luncheon at The Clock as well as bridge in Cindy Elkins' home. In November, Carol Maier was hostess for three tables of bridge.

Amid sticky fingers and elbow-high frosting, Merle Clark courageously opened her home for cake decorating. Merle and Carol Maier were co-hostesses and a very interesting demonstration was given by Cindy Elkins.

**ROL 9** . . . Section couples met in the Galleon Room for cocktails and then moved to the dining room. The Tortoras and Reeds planned the evening.

The section wives enjoyed a champagne brunch at Raphael's, hosted by Lee Lafser and Pat Reed.

The Wrockloff's were visited by his parents, COL and Mrs. George Wrockloff.

Congratulations go to Lynn Reed, who won third place in Graphics in the 1970 Bicentennial Seaside Art Show.

Judy Shingleton was hostess for bridge in October, Lee Lafser in November.

**ROY 9** . . . Our November luncheon was co-hosted by Lily Gunn and Karen Hayes in Lily's lovely home at Ft. Ord.

Sheila Reese and daughter Kimberly flew to San Antonio, Tex., to visit Sheila's grandmother, Mrs. S. L. James.

The Christmas season found many of the section couples entertaining family and friends. Holiday visitors to the Peninsula were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kowalski, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Taday, and Mrs. Helen Martino, all of Cleveland, Ohio, and guests of Al and Mary Ann Taday; Mrs. N. T. Carter from Birmingham, Ala., visited Bill and Sue Wallace; Mrs. Nellie Bachelor from Bluffton, Ind., was the guest of Larry and Sharon Bachelor. Gene and Pat Dvornick entertained Mrs. Julia Dvornick and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milliken from Lake Hopatcong, N. J.; Lou and Gerry Nappi enjoyed a visit from Gerry's

sister, Ricky Kaye from Derby, Conn. Bob and Betsy Rinker welcomed her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hargreaves of Sarasota, Fla.

Boyd and Kitsie Cooke flew to Stonington, Conn., to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jewett and then to Maiden, N.C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cooke. Dick and Diana Mister were hoping for a white Christmas as they traveled to Perry Hall, Md. to visit Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Smith.

Bridge hostess for November was Kirsten Swan. Sharon Stasko was hostess in December.

**ROK 0** . . . Wives met at the Perry House and enjoyed brunch and coffee on the terrace overlooking Monterey Bay. Lee Padgett and Linda Powell had arranged this November outing for us. November bridge was held at Sherry Murray's house.

Louise O'Neill's Monterey home was the scene of our Christmas evening coffee for the ladies of our section. Bridge was held at Kathy Saltgaver's home during finals week.

Our couples' party, arranged by John and Mary Ann Cushing and Tom and Pat Varrell, was a movie party at the Presidio Officer's Club. We gathered first for drinks and hors d'oeuvres and then reassembled in the General's Dining Room for a viewing (with many side commentaries) of Walt Disney Studio's "Gun in the Heather" starring Glenn Corbett, shown through arrangements with Pacific Film Library. Afterwards we went to the Outrigger and then had a nightcap at Kalisa's.

**ROL 0** . . . Angelo's on the Wharf was chosen by hostesses Claire Haskell and Peggy Wright for our November luncheon. Karen Prath brought her mother as her guest, since Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Copher were visiting their daughter's family at the

time. Their home is in Charleston, W. Va.

A baby shower for Peggy Clift, Norvelle Sutton, and Marjie Williams was given in December by Tinsley Preston and Carol Tuel at the Preston's Seaside home. A stroller was presented to Norvelle.

A dinner party at the Officers and Faculty Club palmed by Valerie Long and Flo Quirk started the Christmas holidays.

Those taking winter vacations are the Praths and the Wrights at Furnace Creek Ranch in Death Valley and the Haskell family at Yosemite. Valerie and Doug Long will entertain his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert D. Long, from Big Rapids, Mich., for the two-week holiday. They'll all travel to Oklahoma for a family Christmas with her parents, Lt. and Mrs. A. W. Buckingham.

**ROK 0** . . . Our first get-together was a coffee in October at the home of Pat Hammond, wife of our section leader. Future events were planned and everyone seemed eager to participate.

Betsy Amerault organized a delightful November luncheon at the Ginza Restaurant. During the same month, Pat and Bob Hammond were host and hostess for a party for the section in their Carmel home.

Lynn and Bob Nutwell enjoyed a visit over Thanksgiving by Lynn's parents and brother from New Jersey.

The December wives' luncheon was held at the Briar House in Carmel. Pat Hammond was our hostess. Section couples gathered at the Salinas home of Betsy and Jim Amerault to celebrate the holidays.

**ROY 0** . . . Peggy Montgomery held a get-acquainted coffee at her home in Pacific Grove, and then Sam and she had the whole section over for cocktails to get ROYO off to a start. In November Ingrid Parrish and Barbara Maloit were hostesses for a luncheon at the Mary Dracos Cellar. We were treated to some unusual fashions

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**ROZO . . .** The Section wives met at Mary Jane Nace's Salinas home for coffee; future plans for social events were discussed. A pot-luck supper at the Nace's was held in November.

In December our wives met for a buffet luncheon at the Outrigger.

We also began the holiday month by meeting, with husbands this time, for Happy Hour in the Trident Room.

## ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Editor: *Ginnie Baker*

Reporters: *Joan Scherf, Janice Brooks, Bunny Shealy, Carol Debnert, Cinda Koerber, Ann Sterbenz, Andrea Harriman, Ann Bloxum*

The Christmas holiday was ushered in by the annual Ordnance Christmas Party. This year the bash, planned by UX 02, was held at the Presidio Officers' Club. Jerry Smith acted as Master of Ceremonies and Pat Conner made an impressive Santa Claus. Santa handed out gag gifts to several in the department and then presented Mrs. Lena Langton, the Ordnance secretary, a Curoc tray in appreciation for all the things she does for the curriculum.

Other highlights of the evening included the winning of champagne by Fred Farber, Rolf Ebert, Lee Henderson and Carl

Doug and Kay Barr await the suspense of the marshmallow contest at the FA11 Halloween party.



**FA11 in disguise** — The Barrs, Farrises, Grays, Kunihiros, Morgans, Don Norton, the Sterbenzes, Jim Tankovich and the Yagers. Below left to right are Ivan and Jeanne Farris and John and Jackie Morgan.



Griggs. Ann Allen was the lucky wife who won the next dance with Prof. Harry Handler. A warm thanks to UX 02.

**UX02 . . .** Linda Smith made arrangements for the section wives to lunch at The Sardine Factory. After lunch, we stopped at Bargetto's on Cannery Row to taste a variety of wines. Being shipwrecked at Dottie and Lee Henderson's La Mesa home was a happy prospect for us.

Holiday partying began at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Wilson.

Our thanks to Michele Weidt for a December coffee in her home.

Mrs. Rautman, Jerry's mother, is visiting here from Weisbaden, Germany. Here for the Thanksgiving holiday was Pat Connor's mother, Mrs. Withers.

**FA01 . . .** What a weird reception we received at the Oney's on Oct. 30 — We were guided to the back door and had to crawl into a haunted house.

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Two baby showers highlighted our section's activities. Carolynne Pell's home in Ft. Ord was the scene of a shower for Jacqui Barry. A shower for "Kasee" Bird was held at Sharie Oppendahl's La Mesa home.

**UX12** . . . During October, the section couples gathered at the La Mesa home of Bunny and Skip Shealy.

A surprise baby shower for Kathy Brown highlighted our November meeting. Bunny Shealy was hostess.

An Italian buffet and cheery fireside made a cozy atmosphere at the Carmel home of Ralph and Vicki Smith.

Mrs. Mickey Berona and her four-year-old daughter, Alison, recently spent their vacation with the Smiths in Carmel.

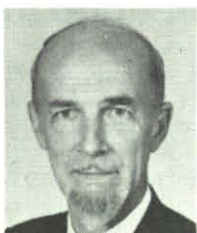
**WP02** . . . During the Christmas break our section leader, John Baker, could be found at the Studio Theatre in Carmel appearing in "There's a Girl in My Soup." Visiting the Bakers for the holidays was Ginnie's mother, Mrs. Charles Ingram



**Ron Belanger**, Joan and Gerry Egan take a break between games at the PMGO Halloween Party.



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The Fontanas entertained Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Remillard from St. Clair Shores, Mich. The Dawsons were visited by Dick's parents from Chicago and Elaine's father from San Diego. They spent part of the holidays skiing at Lake Tahoe. Teresa and Enrique Vera traveled to southern California visiting Disneyland and Los Angeles. Earlier in December, the Dehnerts entertained Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Silvertson from Warren, N. J.

**WE94, WP94** . . . A late October luncheon found the section wives gathered at The Butcher Shop in Carmel. The Mitchells and the Hoondees planned a couples function for a meal at The Shutters.

Out-of-town guests for this month were Harriette Clark's mother, Mrs. Hanlein from Takoma Park, Md., and Ruta Whitaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leitas from Quebec City.

Elaine Schumburg was bridge hostess.

**FA11** . . . Jeanne and Ivan Farris treated section members to a traditional Halloween costume celebration. Don Norton, John Morgan and Charlie Yager received ribbons for best costumes, while Laine Kunihiro was rewarded with a bottle of wine capturing the highest score.

Christmas creativity was the theme for our monthly coffee hosted by Lee Yager. Kay Barr gave us a demonstration on making our own Christmas decorations. Section players gathered for bridge at the Marina home of Jackie Morgan. Jeanne Farris was high for the evening.

The Grays entertained Fred's mother, Mrs. Emerson Cook from Washington, D. C., along with Fred's grandmother, Mrs. Augustine Robins and his aunt, Miss Betty Robbins, from San Antonio, Tex. Bill and Bette Raymond hosted Bill's sister- and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis England from Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Glass, Jackie Morgan's parents, visited from Los Angeles.

**WE12, WP12, WC12** . . . Wayne and



Claire Hildebrand started off the monthly couples section party by hosting a November pot-luck get-acquainted dinner in their home. An engraved silver porridge dish was presented to Francisco and Helena Neto for their new daughter. Guests of the Hildebrands were Ted and Rena Sartzetakis.

Carolyn Manning was our section bridge hostess for this month with Diana Green, our substitute, taking high score.

In December, the section wives met at The Shutters Restaurant for their monthly luncheon. Hostesses were Liz Bullock and Page Bishop. Section bridge hostess for December was Nell Tadlock.

The section couples were invited to a Christmas cocktail party, by Wade and Carolyn Manning.

A holiday tradition at Pat and Rita O'Harrow's home is Open House on the afternoon of Christmas Eve. The section couples sampled Pat's own hot buttered rum and Tom and Jerry's.

**WE04, WP04, WC04** . . . Ginny O'Shea went into the hospital and had a baby boy the night before our baby shower for her, but we still had dessert at the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club with Kay Cover and Elise Poole as hostesses.

Mrs. E. C. Lenz of Newport News, Va., visited her grandson Edward Bloxum for the Thanksgiving holiday. Ann Bloxum's great aunt, Lou Siedenbergh, from Oakland also visited during Thanksgiving.

Jim and Ann Allen hosted a party in November at King Crab Night at the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club.



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William Ronald III, 6 lbs. 13 oz., Dec. 2, to MAJ and Mrs. Ronald CAMPBELL.

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Heather Katrina, 6 lbs. 5 oz., Nov. 23, to LT and Mrs. Fred James CLIFT.

Sean Patrick, 6 lbs. 12 oz., Oct. 8, to LT and Mrs. John P. COSTELLO.

Steven Daniel, 7 lbs. 12 oz., Dec. 8, to LT and Mrs. Edgar B. DARSEY.

Frederick A., Jr., 6 lbs. 14 oz., Oct. 31, to LCDR and Mrs. F. A. FARBER.

John Penington, 7 lbs. 9 oz., Oct. 16, to LT and Mrs. Robert HEYER.

Wendy Renee, 6 lbs. 10 oz., Nov. 26, to LT and Mrs. Roger B. HILL.

Julianne Elaine, 7 lbs. 5 oz., Oct. 19 to LT and Mrs. Thomas R. HIMSTREET.

Keith Royal, 7 lbs. 10 oz., Sept. 12, to LT and Mrs. Ray HOFFMAN.

Lesley Suzanne, 6 lbs. 3 oz., Nov. 7, to LT and Mrs. James E. HUTCHINSON.

Lance David, 7 lbs. 8 oz., Dec. 9, to LCDR and Mrs. John KRALL.

Belinda Lee, 9 lbs. 1 oz., Nov. 17, to LCDR and Mrs. Richard MACKIE.

Jon Andrew, 8 lbs. 2 oz., Oct. 21, to LT and Mrs. Jon A. McBRIDE.

Catherine Owen, 6 lbs. 13 oz., Oct. 9, to LCDR and Mrs. John N. McKAY.

Drew William, 7 lbs. 3 oz., Nov. 16, to LCDR and Mrs. John MORRIS.

Anna Francisca, 6 lbs. 12 oz., Oct. 17 to LTJG and Mrs. Francisco NETO.

Andrew Scott, 8 lbs. 12 oz., Nov. 1 to LCDR and Mrs. Roger NEWMAN.

CindaAnn, 7 lbs., Nov. 12 to LT and Mrs. Bud OUDEKERK.

Joseph Patrick, 7 lbs. 8 oz., Nov. 11, to LT and Mrs. Michael O'SHEA.

Russell Walter, 6 lbs. 15½ oz., Oct. 26, to LT and Mrs. Robert W. PAWLAS.

Leah Anne, 6 lbs. 13 oz., Nov. 30, to LT and Mrs. Jim PENDER.

Joyce Marie, 7 lbs. 5 oz., Oct. 21, to LT and Mrs. Donald RAILSBACK.

Jennifer Jo, 7 lbs. 6½ oz., Nov. 24, to LT and Mrs. Carl E. SCHAFER, III.

Kelly Aileen, 8 lbs. 4 oz., Aug. 24, to CPT and Mrs. Kenneth SHUMATE.

Richard Todd, 7 lbs. 9 oz., Dec. 5, to CPT and Mrs. Robert L. SPOONER.

Chad Garrett, 7 lbs. 9 oz., Aug. 12, to CPT and Mrs. Robert SPRINGER.

Kristie Lyn, 10 lbs., Oct. 25, to LT and Mrs. Edward S. TINCHER.

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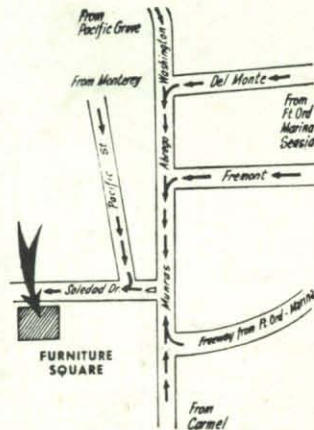
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